gaiety, Madame de Polignac, who was dressed like a chambermaid, came long after the Queen, handed by the Count d'Artois. The Queen whispered to her for a long time, but the Duchess did not remain near her and passed most of the night looking over the Count d'Artois, who was playing at whist. The supper was good and well conducted, in a large hall, where everyone forms his own party to fill a table, after which all is cleared away and a fresh supper served to another set.

The Queen hates orange-colour, and has declared that she will receive no one who approaches her with that colour; for which reason no lady goes to Versailles with orange-coloured ribands, although they are very common at Paris.

Lately the Duke de Normandie being taken suddenly ill, Madame de Polignac called in the physicians, who ordered leeches. She did not tell the Queen, who was at that time in a critical state of health, two months after her last confinement, but told the King, who approved. The leeches were applied with great medical apparatus, when

by chance the Queen came into the room and saw her child covered with blood, surrounded by physicians, surgeons and attendants. On learning the cause, she fell into the most violent fury and vented